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■ In the paths of history

Uprising descendants visit site of 1885 Frog Lake

Descendants of four victims and three survivors of the Northwest Rebellion's Frog Lake Uprising gathered at the commemorative cairn on May 20, a few weeks more than 115 years after the tragic event. All are part of the Frog Lake Uprising Descendants Association (FLUDA), a group united by a newsletter and internet contact.

Heinsburg historian Robert Hendriks introduced members of the group gathered in the windswept plot centered by the fieldstone cairn, the descendants of James Williscroft, John Gowanlock, John Delaney and George Dill, and survivors Therese Gowanlock, Therese Delaney and interpreter John

Pritchard. Five other victims, Father Léon Fafard, OMI, Father Félix Marchand, OMI, Indian Agent Thomas Quinn, Charles Gouin and William Gilchrist, were not represented at the event. Hendriks said the cairn's plaque lacks the name of W. B. Cameron, another survivor, who took part in its unveiling in 1924..

A wreath was laid at the cairn by Tracy Krylchuk and her daughter Amber, descendants of John and Therese Gowanlock. Ms Krylchuk read an original poem of dedication of this "homeland of memorials," and read from the book "Two Months in the Camp of Big Bear," by Therese Gowanlock and Therese

Delaney, who were held captive after the uprising, expressing thoughts on their loved ones laid in "lonely graves by the Saskatchewan."

Families clustered for photos around the monument and around the graves of their forefathers. John Delaney's descendants, Muriel Sikorski and Louise and Conrad Martineau, said that Therese Delaney had been pregnant with their grandmother at the time of her capture.

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Tracy Krylchuk and daughter Amber, descendants of John and Therese Gowanlock, lay a wreath at the Frog Lake cairn.



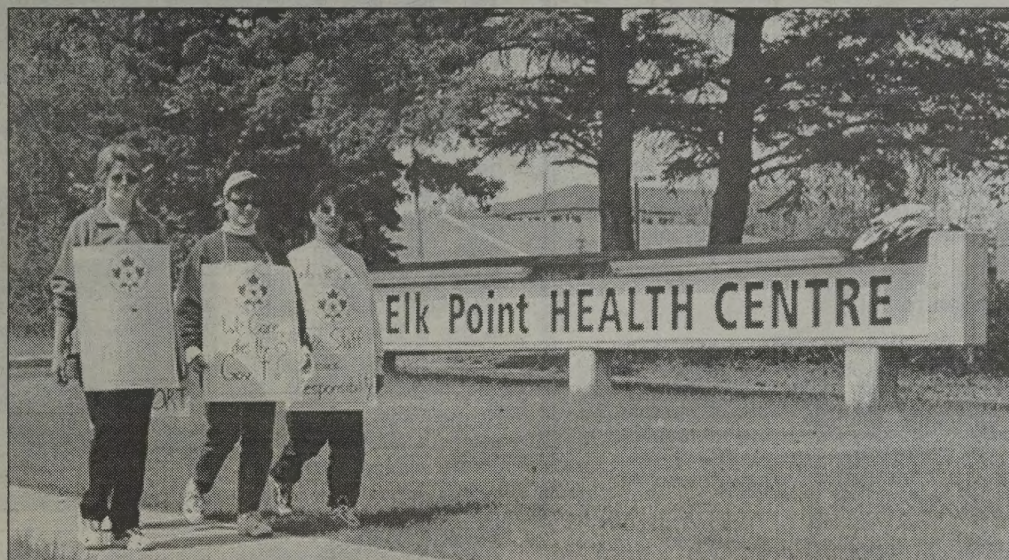
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WE CARE - DO THE GOVERNMENTS? asked one picket sign as striking Alberta Union of Public Employees marched outside Elk Point Health Centre during last week's two day work stoppage. The Lakeland Regional Health Authority thanks the community for their patience, cooperation and understanding during the stoppage and welcomes back their workers.

■ Campground trashed

Long weekend lake partiers keep local RCMP hopping

Elk Point RCMP experienced a very busy May long weekend involving young adults and teenagers in the Whitney Lake and Laurier Lake areas.

Members of the detachment responded to no less than nine complaints throughout the weekend of noisy parties, littering, fighting, vandalism and attempted thefts in the lake areas. All complaints were attended by the Elk Point members who found in excess of 100 partiers who were under the influence of alcohol and who were less than cooperative.

Investigations determined that the majority, if not all, of the partiers were from the Lloydminster and Vermilion areas.

Numerous cottage owners were disturbed throughout the weekend and the area has been left in a complete mess with garbage and broken beer bottles strewn about in the various locations that these groups set up camp and partied. Some of this group were evicted from Whitney Lakes Provincial Park on Friday due to loud partying and littering, and then moved over to Laurier Lake, where again, a huge mess was made.

Four Gaming and Liquor Act charges were laid as a result of these incidents.

The County of St. Paul, local cottage owners, Natural Resources Services and Elk Point RCMP will be working together to prevent this problem from recurring next year.

Car show highlight of busy weekend

What may well be Elk Point's busiest weekend of the year is just days away, with the Elk Point Auto Club's annual Show and Shine joined by downtown sidewalk sales, the Chamber of Commerce Community-Wide Garage Sale, the Elk Point Parent Nursery Penny Carnival and the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's Beef and Heifer Achievement Day.

The Auto Club Show has been a highlight of the community's spring activity calendar for over a decade, and never fails to bring out a huge crowd of spectators for the event.

This year's show offers brand new categories for motorcycles, tractors and soapbox race cars. Also featured is local antique dealer Gordon Kuhn's outstanding collection of White Rose petroleum product memorabilia.

Two blocks of Main Street, from 50th Avenue to just north of Railway Avenue, are being blocked off for the event, with registration beginning at 10 a.m. and viewing from noon to 4 p.m. It costs \$10 to enter a vehicle, but viewing and voting for your favorites is absolutely free. Come on down!

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TU TIMES made it five times in six years as they won the A Side of the Elk Point Lions' Jan Frisby Memorial Ball Tournament once again. The St. Paul team defeated the Gators in the final. Pick-a-Name was third, while the fourth place Red Dogs donated their prize money back to the Lions Club.

MYRNAM'S INEFFICIENCY may have to find a new name, since they were efficient enough to pull off the B Side win over Edmonton Ruff Ryders. Kast was third and Rumors Pub fourth in the B Side of the 20-team tournament, from which all proceeds go to cancer research. Keith Campbell and Jonny Nielsen presented the A and B trophies.



VERMILION DESPERADOES did in Mundare's Pythons in the C Final. Lyle Frisby presents the trophy. The tournament raised close to the Lions usual goal of \$1500 for cancer research with the tournament, which continued despite showery conditions on Sunday, finishing only a short time behind schedule.

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from the FCSS DESK

Experiencing limitations? Consider this!

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Helen Keller is quoted as saying: "The marvelous richness of human experience would lose something of rewarding joy if there were not limitations to overcome. The hilltop hour would not be half so wonderful if there were no dark valleys to traverse."

What she said is certainly something to think about. I wonder about all our dry weather conditions, the strong winds

we have been experiencing and the little rain we have been receiving. These conditions are certainly going to effect what happens to our farmers' crops and our gardens. However, it is because we all have faith, and it is because we have learned to deal with what Mother Nature dealt us, that we have learned to accept the challenge of working with Mother Earth. The rewards do come.

There are other human experiences that show how people have over-

come limitations that have come their way. For example, there is a story about Ghandi that impressed me.

Happy Seniors' Week! to all our wonderful seniors

"As Ghandi stepped aboard a train one day, one of his shoes slipped off and landed on the track. He was unable to retrieve it, as the train was moving. To the amazement of his companions, Ghandi calmly

took off the other shoe and threw it back along the track to land close to the first. Asked by a fellow passenger why he

did so, Ghandi smiled. "The poor man who finds the shoe lying on the track," he replied, "will now have a pair he can use." "There are some other examples I found which are interesting. Did you know that during its

first year of business, the Coca-Cola Company sold only 400 Cokes?

Another example is Dr. Seuss's first children's book, "And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street," which was rejected by 27 publishers. The 28th publisher, Vanguard Press, sold 6 million copies of the book.

I like the example of Winston Churchill. He was unable to gain admittance to the prestigious Oxford or Cambridge universities because he "was weak in the clas-

sics."

Yes, Helen Keller was right. Human experiences can be rich and rewarding after challenges are faced. In conclusion, I found this poem by Sai Baba that really says it best in considering what happens to us in our human experiences.

"Life is a song - sing it.
Life is a game - play it.
Life is a challenge - meet it.
Life is a dream - realize it.
Life is a sacrifice - offer it.
Life is love - enjoy it."

Penny carnival promises fun for tots

Elk Point Parent Nursery is hosting a Penny Carnival this Saturday, in conjunction with the Elk Point Auto Show and the Chamber of Commerce Community Garage Sale.

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., directly behind the United Church Hall. All venues will be open dur-

ing that time, including a Fish Pond, Cupcake Walk, Face Painting, Coloring Table, Photos with RCMP, Ambulance and Fire Truck, a Petting Zoo and sale of homemade pies.

Popcorn the Clown will visit the carnival from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Register at the Parent Nursery Info Booth

between 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. for the Mini Olympiad, which begins at 1:30 p.m., with a Kanga Toss for ages 0-3, Lawn Bowling for ages 4-5, Sack Races, Shoe Toss and Egg Races for both age categories.

Please note that parental supervision is required at all times for all participants in the car-

nival.

At 2 p.m., winners will be announced in the adult contests, "Weigh the Pig" and "Where Will the Chicken Go?" Raffle draws for a free Parent Nursery membership, free round of golf, free golf cart rental and free haircut will also be made at that time.

Enjoy the carnival!



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Tuesday, May 23, 2000,

loading restrictions will be lifted on paved, oil and gravel roads within the County of St. Paul No. 19, except oiled roads that remain posted.

Seniors to celebrate their week

Senior Citizens Week will be celebrated by the Pioneer Circle at the Seniors Recreation Centre on Thursday, June 8, with a dinner at 12:00 noon, followed by a program and games.

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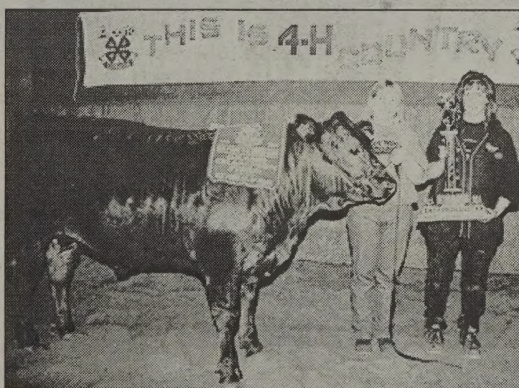
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4833 - 51 St. - F: 3-9 p.m., S: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

5129 - 51 St. - S: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

5221 - 54A St. - F: 4-8 p.m., S: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

4914 - 54 Ave. - S: 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

West of Elk Point on #646 to RR 75, S. 1/2 mi.:
S: 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

5439 Circle Drive - F: 4-8 p.m., S: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

5118 - 51 St. - S: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

5105 - 59 Ave. - F: 10 a.m.-8 p.m., S: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

5121 - 52 Ave. - S: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

5306 - 49 Ave. - F: 9 a.m.-6 p.m., S: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Elk Point United Church - S: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Rummage Store - S: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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5321 Ravine Drive - S: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

5501 - 49 St. - T: 3 p.m.-7 p.m., F: 10 a.m.-7 p.m., S:
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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5134 - 50 Ave. - S: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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... And don't forget to check out our

* Elk Point Auto Club Show & Shine - Main St.

* Parent Nursery Penny Carnival - 10 a.m. - 2
p.m., behind the United Church Hall

* Elk Point 4-H Achievement Day, 1 p.m.,
C.G. Baker Arena on Hwy. 41



VIEWPOINTS



MAYOR ED BUCK, witnessed by Margaret Modin of the Elk Point Pioneer Circle, signs the proclamation declaring June 4 through 10 as Senior Citizens Week in Elk Point, calling upon all residents of the community to join in the celebration honoring the contributions of seniors to our community.

■ Proclamation

Senior Citizens Week

WHEREAS, we recognize that seniors have made, and continue to make, many contributions to strengthen our province, our towns, our communities and our daily lives; and

WHEREAS, seniors are a vital part of our families, giving generously of their wisdom, experience and love; and

WHEREAS, more seniors are independent and active, and by challenging the stereotypes of aging, are leading the way for future seniors; and

WHEREAS, a more positive attitude toward aging is creating new opportunities for seniors; and

WHEREAS, we must honor seniors for their skills, knowledge, experience and leadership; and

WHEREAS, it is appropriate that a special week be set aside to celebrate with seniors.

Now, therefore, I, Ed Buck of the Town of Elk Point, do hereby proclaim the week of June 4 through 10, 2000 to be

SENIOR CITIZENS WEEK

I call upon everyone in our community and area to join in the celebration of Senior Citizens Week to recognize the valuable contributions of seniors.

"Picture Alberta - in the new Century"



DESCENDANTS of four victims and three survivors of the Frog Lake Uprising surround the cairn honoring their forefathers and foremothers. Included in the group was 91-year-old George Pritchard (with cane), descendant of interpreter John Pritchard.

Uprising descendants gather at site of 1885 Frog Lake village

(Continued from Front Page)

Hendriks pointed out the location of a mission cemetery north of the crosses, and a First Nations cemetery nearby. He said that under certain lighting and moisture conditions, the outlines of seven or eight graves in the mission cemetery

show up. Dowders have indicated that as many as 20 people may be buried in the vicinity.

The group walked a short distance eastward on a road paralleling the original Carlton Trail to a hill topped with an iron cross which marks the

location of the village largely destroyed in the uprising. Hendriks and another knowledgeable historian, Russell "Rusty" Williams pointed out cellars which are all that remains of the community, which included the homes of Pritchard and Delaney, NWMP barracks and barn, a huge root cellar, a blacksmith shop and a home for the elderly. Williams indicated the location of Thomas Quinn's home and warehouse on a ridge across a shallow valley to the east, and the trail the survivors took to Big Bear's camp. A ridge just across the modern-day road to Fishing Lake is where the two priests lost their lives, he noted.

Across the road from the cairn, the sites of church, seminary and school were discovered via narrow trails through fragrantly blooming saskatoons. A red cloth knotted in a tree at eye level indicated that Native people have come here in peace, Hendriks said.

The group then journeyed a short distance north to what is known as "Smoking Hill," a site visited with the kind permission of the Frog Lake First Nations, which was the location of Chief Big Bear's camp on that tragic day. Hendriks said the camp had contained 400 to 500 people in 60 to 80 lodges. Tent rings are still visible in the area, which is considered sacred by the First Nations people.

Of the descendants' visit to sites so significant in their families' histories, Tracy Krylchuk said it was "a big thing for us to be able to do this." A Pritchard descendant said "we have to educate the younger ones so they will know" about their ancestors' involvement in Canada's history.



DELANEY DESCENDANTS -- Muriel Sikorski, Conrad Martineau and Louise Martineau are descendants of Frog Lake's farm instructor John Delaney, who died in the 1885 uprising, and Therese Delaney, who spent two months in Chief Big Bear's camp and who was pregnant with their grandmother at the time of the uprising.



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community NEWS

Treasury Branch celebrates 20 years

Two decades have sped by since the Alberta Treasury Branch first opened its doors in Elk Point on May 23, 1980. Mike Habiak, who at that time was both Elk Point's mayor and the owner of a farm equipment dealership just down the street, officiated at that opening ceremony long with MLA Charles Anderson, Treasury Branches superintendent Fred Sparrow and Chamber of Commerce president Bill Ballas.

Habiak was back to cut the ceremonial cake last

Friday morning as the Treasury Branch celebrated their 20th anniversary, and expressed "great pride in being here today. I was here at the grand opening, I'm here today, and I hope I will be here at the next anniversary." He thanked ATB for 20 years of devoted service to the community.

Four members of the original staff also attended the anniversary. Monica Buksa, Gail Havener and Ruby Yarmuch accompanied the branch's first manager, Wayne Hanson, as he

came to present current manager Joan Bauman with a bag of mementos from the early days of the branch and to wish the staff all the best for the next 20 years. Hanson urged the current staff of eight to "keep up the good work." The original staff also included Debbie King and Colleen Schuhpmeier.

Current Chamber president Eugene Buck was among the countless well-wishers who dropped by to enjoy

birthday cake and other goodies with the staff. He added his congratulations and noted that the Treasury Branch and Elk Point have both come a long way in the past 20 years.

A display of photos and clippings from the bank's grand opening, and albums depicting other special events drew much interest and more than a few chuckles as staff and customers reminisced about ATB's early days in the community.



ORIGINAL STAFF MEMBERS (back row, left to right, Gail Havener, Monica Buksa and Ruby Yarmuch joined original manager Wayne Hanson and today's manager Joan Bauman in celebrating the branch's 20th anniversary.



FORMER ELK POINT MAYOR Mike Habiak, who officiated at the 1980 grand opening, cut the anniversary cake. With him are manager Joan Bauman and longtime employee Ruby Yarmuch.

Adele Johnson nominated for ARIA awards this Sunday

By Keith Robinson
Staff Writer

Adele Johnson has achieved the next step in becoming one of Alberta's hottest new stars. She recently received the nod for Best New Recording Artist, Best Country Artist On Record, Best Religious/Gospel/Christian Artist and Songwriter of the Year (for "The Melody").

The nominations are in conjunction with the Alberta Recording Industries Association's (ARIA) Performance Awards this coming weekend.

"It's such a big honor just to be there," says Johnson. "It's really hard to believe and I probably won't believe everything until I'm there."

All ARIA members have

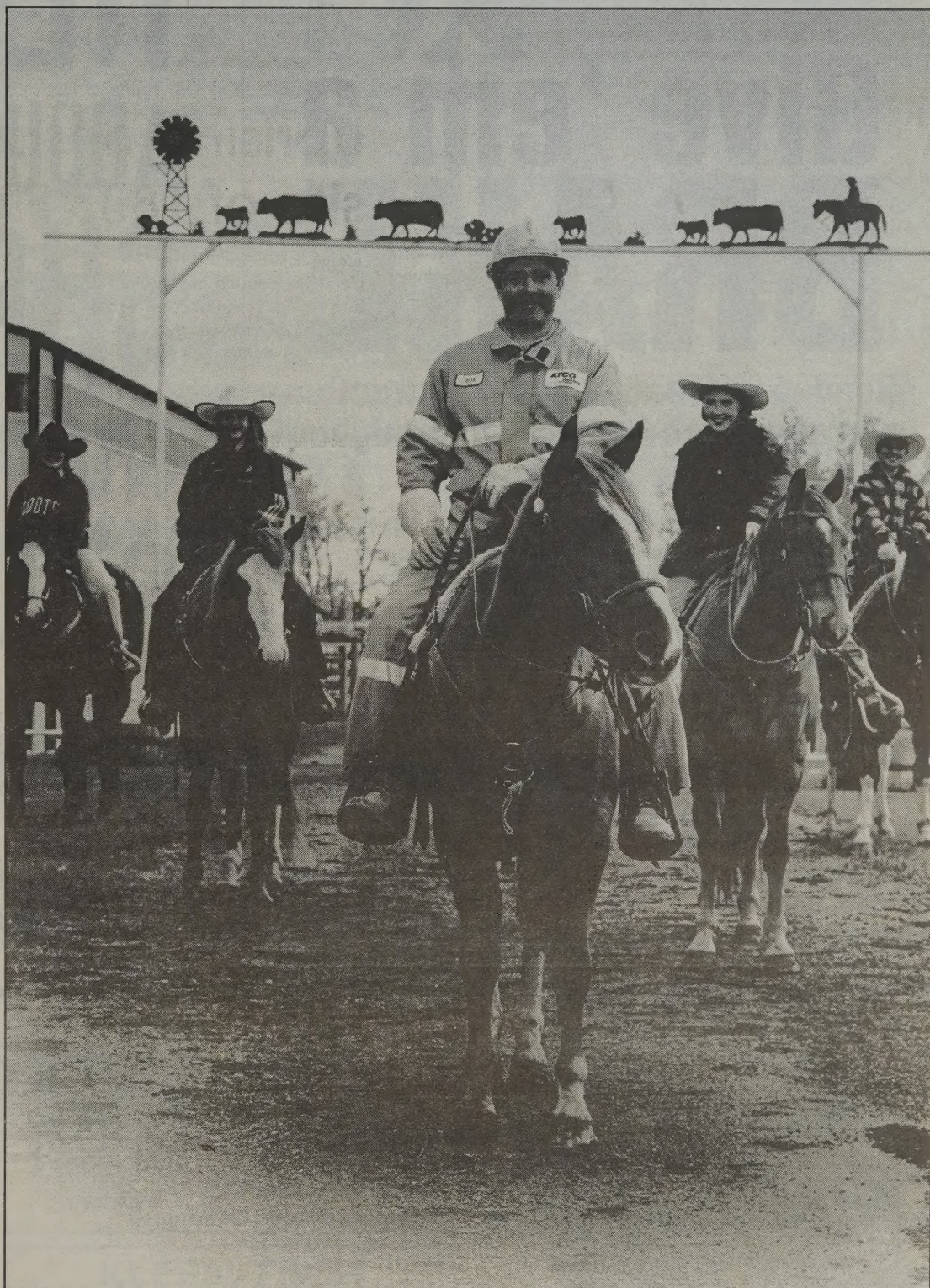
the opportunity to apply for the awards, but only the final nominations survive the selection process.

The weekend opens with ARIA Showcases at the Sidetrack Café on Saturday night with the awards being handed out Sunday evening at the Ramada Hotel.

What makes the friendly competition even more interesting is she's competing against Bonnyville's Clayton Bellamy in three of the four categories.

"I've only been playing for a year," says Johnson. "In one sense, I haven't paid my dues yet."

Adele has also spent time in that year overcoming personal tragedies including losing her dear friend and fellow musician Harry Hryniw.



Bob Lomond, Stettler serviceman and group leader with members of the Buffalo Lake Bandits 4H Club.

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Bulls 8 - Cowboys 0 in Bull Chutin' short go

The bulls and the farmers were the clear winners at Elk Point Ag Society's Bull Chutin' Classic on Saturday night. The bulls dumped all eight finalists in the short go-round, leaving Tyler Thompson of Black Diamond, who

marked an 81 on Mid Night Hour in the long go, the overall winner. Thompson and his second bull of the evening, Powder Ridge, parted company just before the eight second whistle. Area farmers were

delighted with the heavy rain that started about the same time as the performance and was still coming down when the last well-dampened spectator headed for home.

Excellent stock for the Classic was provided by

Les Trach Rodeo Company and Miller Rodeo Stock, gaining the rapt attention of the audience and keeping the bullfighters constantly on their toes.

Steve Sanderson of Champion, riding Red October, and Beau McArthur of Cochrane, riding El Paso, both



HEADED FOR A WRECK - Monte Mc Ewen of Leoville, SK is headed for the ground as the bullfighters attempt to head off "Right Hook."

marked 80 points in the long go. Allan Raiko of Lac La Biche had a 78 on Plum Loco, with Denton Edge of Cochrane on Diamond Rio and Troy Dubie of Athabasca, on Fruit Loops, right behind with a pair of 77 point rides. Todd Hammerling marked a 75 on Hagger and Justin Volz of Charlie Lake, BC a 73 on Moonwalk to make it into the final round. Unfortunately, none of the riders could repeat the feat to score on a second bull. Jared Miller of Wildwood, Tyler Streeter of Nanton and Travis Hickey of Turner Valley also made the eight seconds in the first round.

Dave Hutton announced the show, while Maynard Swedgan was the arena director. Don Blanchett of Lloydminster and Kevin Shannon of Forestburg were the judges.

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Business security tips you can put to use

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Office safety

- Consider adopting a code for the receptionist to use to summon help if a hostile situation arises.
- Office furniture should be organized to ensure you won't be trapped behind your desk with a difficult client blocking the door. Ensure you are seated closer to the door than the client.
- Keep purses and wal-

lets in locked drawers.

- Use the buddy system when traveling around the building or into the parking lot.

- Have a periodic security review by a qualified security expert or locksmith.

Other security options

- Install an alarm system. Deal with a reputable alarm company and obtain estimates from several companies. Post a conspicuous notice that shows you have an alarm system.

- Install video cameras and post signs advising "Area Under Video Surveillance."

- Install roll-shutters for windows and doors.

- Install glass that is burglar-resistant or use secu-

rity film (Caution - some glassbreak sensor alarms will not be activated if a window with security film is broken).

- Place height markers at the main entrance so employees can use them

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Shoplifting

- Be observant! Watch and tend to customers in a pleasant, courteous and interested manner.
- Greet and serve customers promptly. Shoplifters do not want your attention.
- If you suspect someone

has stolen something, call the manager or security. Watch them, engage them in conversation and offer to assist them.

■ Shoplifters come in all shapes and sizes. Be aware of people wearing loose, baggy clothing, those carrying shopping bags or large handbags, and customers under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

- Do not allow your attention to be diverted

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 by someone who may be a shoplifter's accomplice. Stay alert and avoid unnecessary conversation.

■ Keep displays neat and tidy. Constant attention to stock allows sales staff to become familiar with merchandise.

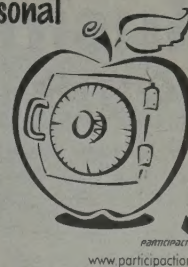
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Fond farewell for 'little biker preacher' Sam Donaldson

The end of an era was marked at Elk Point's Christian Community Church on Sunday as the congregation and the community gathered to wish Rev. Sam Donaldson a happy retirement.

Pastor Jim MacLellan of Elk Point Baptist Church officiated at the morning service, offering a message of encouragement and reminiscence. An afternoon of music and memories saw Rev. Sam and Mrs. Donaldson presented with flowers, a memory album and a cake topped with a church, an Irishman and a motorcycle, reflecting Rev. Sam's strong interest in two-wheeled transportation.

MC John Robertson called it "the end of an era," as he reflected on Rev. Sam's pulpit skills, which ranged from delivering a profound Christian message in a story about a baseball game, to turning a bag of potatoes into a lesson about the family unit. Rev. Sam was praised as being "fearless in your stand on social issues, and stood tall because you were right." His tattered Bible may be patched with duct tape, but "its message is as beautiful as the day it was printed."

Ann Robertson presented Mrs. Donaldson with a flower arrangement and pinned a corsage on Rev. Sam. Ruth and Ed Vogel came forward to present the Donaldsons, their daughters and granddaughter with a memory album, while Lois Sharek and Wilma Kjenner presented the cake, and the Sunday School children offered their own unique gifts.

Entertainment was provided by the church's music team, singing "Long, Long Ago," and were joined by the Donaldsons' daughter Lorraine Unrau in "Whispering Hope." The children's choir offered three numbers, accompanied by Doreen Youngmans.

Pastor Dick Upham, accompanied by wife Betty, sang a hymn with an Irish melody, and asked the congregation to join in on "God Leads Us Along."

Laurie Keichinger played flute solos of "Sweet Beulah Land" and "Amazing Grace," and was joined by Sue Bykowsky for an original song poking fun, "Our Sam is a Preacher Man."

Andy Pearson was accompanied by Walter Ference for "Between God's Heart and Mine" and "Ride the Glory Trail."

Norm Brown dedicated "My Forever Friend" and "The Mountains of Morne" to Rev. Sam, while Debbie Lawrence was joined by Lorraine Unrau in "Thank You for Giving to the Lord." Henry Botting, accompanied by Doreen Youngmans and Norm Brown, sang "Salvation" and added Carol Brown, Debbie Lawrence and

Harvey Nadeau for "I'll Fly Away."

The music team offered a special song put together by Doreen Youngmans as a grand finale, as they serenaded Rev. Sam with "Sam the Biker Preacher."

Rev. Sam said he was "very encouraged" by the gathering. He had asked himself, "Sam, are you blessed?" and joked that he felt he was, even with his best friends being English and Scottish. Those friends



RETIRING REVEREND Sam Donaldson, above with his family and Ruth and Ed Vogel, below with his Irish-biker-decked retirement cake.



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724-2737
For more information
Call 724-3828

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT of Mackenzie No. 23 is seeking Director of Corporate Services. This senior management position will be directing all financial aspects of the M.D. The ideal candidate will have a CLGM designation, 5 years senior management experience in a municipal government setting. Salary range: \$65,000. - \$75,000. per annum. Benefit package and relocation allowance available. This competition will remain open until a suitable candidate is found. Submit resume to: M.D. of Mackenzie, Box 640, Fort Vermilion, AB, T0H 1N0. Fax 780-927-4266. E-mail: hprockiw_md23@incentre.net.

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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BEST WESTERN BC mountain resort now hiring students for summer employment. Various positions available. Fax resume to: John Galt, Glacier Park Lodge, 250-837-2130.

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Qualifications: High School education or equivalent combination of education and related experience; previous hospital food service preferred.

Duties: routine duties following prescribed work procedures, including assisting with food preparation; apportioning and serving food; cleaning dishes, equipment, tables and serving areas.

Closing Date: June 6, 2000. Due to anticipated response, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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P.O. Bag # 3
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T0A 1A0

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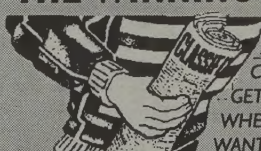
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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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TECHNICIAN NEEDED. Journeyman, 3rd or 4th year apprentice required for busy Chrysler dealership in central Alberta. Competitive pay and benefits. Fax resume to 403-742-3230 or mail to: Superior Garage, Box 1778, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0.

PARTSPERSON NEEDED. Licensed, partsperson required for busy Chrysler dealership 2nd or 3rd year apprentice. Chrysler trained preferred but not necessary. Fax resume to 403-742-3230 or mail to: Superior Garage, Box 1778, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0.

TECHNICIAN NEEDED. Journeyman, 3rd or 4th year apprentice required for busy GM dealership in central Alberta. Competitive pay and benefits. Send resume to: Box M1006, Red Deer Publishing, Bay 121, 5301 - 43 St., Red Deer, T4N 1C8.

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TRI CITY PROPERTY Management requires mature caretaker, Fort McMurray, Alberta. Janitorial, collections, bookkeeping, no maintenance unless desired. Full or part-time. Fax 604-520-3014.

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ATTEND ONE of these pre-employment courses at Lakeland College's Vermilion Campus this fall. Pre-employment welding (Aug. 28 - Nov. 17, 2000); pre-employment electrical (Aug. 28 - Nov. 17, 2000); pre-employment carpentry (Sept. 25 - Dec. 15, 2000). Phone 1-800-661-6490; www.lakeland.ab.ca.

50TH ANNIVERSARY HOMECOMING, June 30 to July 2, 2000. Join the festivities as the Town of High Prairie celebrates its 50th Birthday. 780-523-3388; www.town.highprairie.ab.ca.

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9 FOR RENT

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT - Call 724-2837 after 6:00 p.m. for more information. May30

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12 GARAGE SALE

ELK POINT COMMUNITY WIDE GARAGE SALE Sat. June 3 - see Page 3 for listings.

13 LIVESTOCK

WANTED - Pasture land wanted to rent. Also want cattle on shares. Phone 780-842-2922, Wainwright. Jun6

VILLAGE FARRIER SCHOOL - Summer Session July 9-22. Phone / Fax 780-922-3672. Jun6

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8 BRED POLLED HEREFORD HEIFERS - Females. Phone 726-3751, Lakes Ranch. xxx

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15 MACHINERY

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16 MISCELLANEOUS

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Complete resumes, including references, should be forwarded by June 8, 2000 to:

**Mr. Donald Zarowny
Director of Transportation & Facilities
St. Paul Education Regional Division No.1
4901 - 47 Street, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A3**

**Telephone: (780) 645-3323
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*Only those applicants shortlisted will be contacted in writing.
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Peewee Girls #
coached by Pam Ballas has now named their team Coneco after the company donated hats for the whole team. This past week they also closed the gap with St. Paul, losing 22 to 21. Coach Ballas would like to thank Terri and Mike Breen, Randy Ballas and Lori and Richard Ference for their assistance with the team. In a game between the two Elk Point teams, Coneco beat the Predators 14 to 13, starting another bit of rivalry in town.